"The Sun" Provides Quick Way for Americans to Show Enthusiasm.

NEW BENEFITS PLANNED

Naval Reserve Concert and Dance Will Be Held in Brooklyn Clubhouse.

How the old Adam stirred in each one of us at the news from France! And how every man who read that the Amercans had withstood at Toul a flercer artillery assault than ever was thrust against Verdun made up his mind then and there that whatever he could do individually for these splendid representatives of our fighting strength he would de gladly and at once. A privilege to do something for our soldiers, that was the general feeling; an added privilege. to do it immediately.

No doubt that is why the gifts began No doubt that is why the gilts began rolling into the smoke fund yesterday. It wasn't much, perhaps, persons thought, to send tobacco over to the soidiers; it wasn't by any means all or even a tithe of what they wanted to do, but it could be done without delay. Bo TER SUN Tobacco Fund gained by this increase of admiration for our fighting men just as the Liberty Loan drive started up again on the new week with a glorious spurt.

a glorious spurt.
"Our soldfers" at length really meant
"ours" and not a splendid force in the
abstract called into being by an imper-

population of this vast country haven't even a remote relative in the expeditionary force; many them haven't a rela-tive who could be called upon to go, but the news of the "fighting Americans" at once created new relatives for them. So it was out with the cash and the check

A Liberal Family.

A mighty liberal family it is, too.
They gave last week, last month, last year. Will they ever stop? No, never, while the soldiers write back to the donors words like the following: "Have just received through our 'grissled old supply sergeant' the highly appreciated gift of smoking tobacco and cigarettes. I want to thank you and the rest of the fellows in This Buw fund who are coming across with a great big bit on behalf of all the A. E. F. boys. Don't any of you forget this, that your Uncle Sammie is giving the Bothe hell with the brakes off."

This letter was received by A. M.

THE SUN Tobacco Fund votes poured in thick and fast as each bond buyer sig-nified that he or she wanted the Mc-Creery company to give its dollar to this fund. Everybody knows this firm is going to donate a dollar for every bond sold at its booth up to \$20,000 to a war relief. There are five in the list, of which THE SUN Topacco Fund is one. The buyers only have to designate where this dollar is to go, and most of 'em want it to go to the amoke fund. That shared with the Liberty Loan 'em want it to go to the smoke fund.

That shared with the Liberty Loan the attention of a big crowd, for the speakers of the afternoon touched on THE SUN Tobacco Fund and its noble. speakers of the afternoon touched on THE SUN Tobacco Fund and its noble purpose and accompliahment more than incidentally. These Liberty Loan drivers were Hiss Helen Rook of the Recreation Corpe and Corporal Harold J. Burbach, just out of a hospital. Miss Rook told the crowd all about the fine concert which is to be given by blind artists for the benefit of the fund, and the crowd responded with every mark of sympathetic interest. Mrs. Stuart MacKensie made several speeches during the aftermade several speeches during the after-noen and matched many \$100 bonds by taking a \$50. Mrs. MacKensie was one of the most generous patrons of the Clan MacKensie concert recently given for the benefit of The Sun Tobacco Fund.

# Collection in Theatre.

The tidy sum of \$381.27 was collected by Bert Walton of the team of Walton and Gilmore at the Hedford Theatre. Bedford avenue and Bergen street. Brooklyn, on Sunday night. It was entirely impromptu and the actor explained that he was doing it out of his deep interest in wanting to see that the soldiers abroad got their smokes. His interest awoke a kindred feeling in the audience. "It was a real Billy Sunday stunt Walton did." said one of the audience, "but the people surprised him by digging down before he was half through. They wanted to help the smoke fund and only needed to be given the opportunity." The Sun Tobacco Fund, however, never takes a thing like this as a matter of course, and is grateful for the thought and the money.

Every day of this week is Sun Fund day somewhere. To-morrow night the Naval Reserve concert and dance comes off in the clubhouse of the Knickerbocker Field Club at East Eighteenth street and Tennis Court. Brooklyn. The price of lickets is but 50 cents, although all that is promised would be cheap at three times that sum. A big orchastra from the Pelham Bay Navai Training Station, under the direction of William B. Schreeder, will lead the patriotic singing and perform the incidental as well as the dance music. Capit. Percy Hemus is to sing several songs, among them "When the Boys at the Front are Fighting." which was composed by Edwin Holt, a member of interesting features, for the clubmen are determined to turn ever to the smoke fund a big sum.

Then on Thursday night two events, not a bit alike, are scheduled. One of these will be held at Cranford, N. J., in the theatre of that town by the Stanford State Millita, under the chairmanship of Lieut. Winchester Brittoh. Miss' Bessie Davis will appear at this entertainment for the fund in Scottish dances.

Elima Musclesans Appear.

# Blind Musicians Appear.

The other Thursday night event is ene in which the smoke fund takes an absorbing interest. This is the concert tendered for its benefit by the Blind Tuners Guild of New York. This guild is unique among tradesmen's organizations in this country; its purpose is to bring more closely together all the sightless tuners in New York and to be helpful to individual members. It has been erganized a little over a year and this is its first bid for public favor. They are impersonal in this too, for all the proceeds after the moderate expenses are deducted come to the smoke fund.

The artists, all of them sightless but professional musicians, are Miss Alice tidmson, soprano; William A. Enderlin, plants; Yokan William A. Enderlin, plants; Yokan William A. Enderlin.



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William Purmeister, barytone, and Louis J. Furman, organist.

Price of tickets to this unique concert is \$1 and these may be obtained by calling at the Lighthouse, 111 East Fifty-ninth street, where the entertainment will take place, or by an order addressed to the president of the guild, L. J. Rambler, at the same address. On Friday night occurs the concert of the pupils of the Ernest A. Ash Piano School at the Chateau du Paro in Brooklyn. Tickets for this are sell-

in Brooklyn. Tickete for this are selling at 50 cents and all proceeds come to the smoke fund.

Saturday night is a big night in The Bronx. The annual ball and cabaret of the employees of Station T will be held this year for the fund at McKinley. Square Casino. It will only cost 50 cents to see the cabaret performance and to dance as long as one likes to the music of a joily jazz band.

Joint Recital Planned.

Also on Saturday night two friends of the smoke fund who have volunteered their splendid talents for its benefits, book and a gift to the smoke fund as the quickest way to show pride in the new relationship.

It is this feeling which TRE SUN To-bacco Fund has done its level best to fester and which its remarkable record proves it has fostered.

A Liberal Family.

A mighty liberal family it is, too.

Stock Exchange."
What was said at the beginning about the carnestness of every one's wish to get something done for the soldiers, owing to the absorbing and in-This letter was received by A. M. Steddart, a Sun donor, from Color Sergeant W. B. King of Headquarters Company, Seventeenth Engineers. The people who have been absorbed by the late news, and who have "dug down" in consequence of what they read, will be pleased to read Color Bergeant King's lively account of what is going on. It was a record day at McCreery's yesterday at the Liberty bond booth and The Sun Tobacco Fund votes poured in thick and fast as each bond buyer significant. long be changed into money which gos to buy smokes for the soldiers abroad.

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# MILK PRICES CUT ONE CENT A QUART U. S. to Run Own Line on

Federal Commission Orders Reduction in Charges During May.

DISTRIBUTERS AROUSED

Displeased at New Rate and May Take an Appeal to Hoover.

The Federal Milk Commission fixed prices for the milk for the month of May yesterday afternoon. Concessions were made to consumers. Grade B bettied, delivered at the home, will be 18 cents a quart and 7% cents a pint, as against 14 cents a quart in April. Grade A bottled, delivered, will be 15 cents a quart and 8 cents a pint, as compared with 16 cents a pint, as compared with 16 cents a quart and 9 cents a pint is menth.

Immediately after the commission finished its deliberations at the office of the Federal Food Board, it was rumored that the milk distributers weren't pleased over the new prices and might possibly were.

Ar. Emith, Regional Director of Rail-reads.

The Railroad Administration is not to undertake operation of the waterway proper. Present plans contemplate merely the operation of a barge line on the waterway. Director Tomlinson is expowered, however, to charter any vessel or barges needed and to operate them.

Mr. Tomlinson's powers are outlined in the order carrying his appointment. The order read in part: "He will have charge of the construction and acquisitien of equipment for use on the waters connecting therewith, will operate such equipment for the Director-General of Railroads upon such canal and other waters." The Federal Milk Commission fixed

over the new prices and might possibly appeal to Mr. Hoover.

Parmers' Prices Cut.

The farmer will receive from the distributers \$2.46 per 100 pounds of 3 per cent. milk on the 150 mile sone subject to the rules and regulations of the trade, it being understood that this price covers the final recoup to the producers of 12 cents. During April the producer has been receiving \$2.50 for 100 pounds of 3 per cent. milk.

The commission also fixed other milk prices as follows:

Price for Grade B bottled milk to be

Price for Grade B bottled mik to be charged to stores, quart, 13 cents; pint,

ning in which he said:
"It is not claimed that the commission has placed the milk business on a highly profitable basis. It may be that there will be little profit during May either to the farmers or purveyors, but the hardships, if there be hardships, should be shared by the two parties in the said to be s interest. The fact that milk is sold to consumers at a less price in Buffalo, due partly at least to a lower price to the producers, and that the Chicago prices are much lower than those set for York for May, but such a course would undoubtedly react sharply upon the dairy industry and deplete the milk pro-ducing capacity for the future, a result undesirable from every point of view at a time when food conditions are what

"It is certainly the purpose of the commission to so regulate future prices as to defend, so far as it is possible, both producers and distributers against loss on the business of the year."

CAMP MILLS MEN TO SWIM.

Detachment of 1,000 Will Co Long Beach Daily.

Long Beach is to be the daily play-

# CANAL BARGES TO BE

State Waterway.

Special Despatch to Tan Bur. WASHINGTON, April 22.—Ordinary op-erations on the New York State barge panal are not to be interfered with by Director-General McAdoo. Boats and arges now in service or under charter will be permitted to continue in their usual traffic as long as their operations de not interfere with those of the railread barge line to be established by G.
A. Tomlinson. He was te-day appointed
general manager of the New York canal
section of the Railread Administration.

Mr. Tomlinson left here for New York
to-night, and will probably make his
headquarters in the Hudson Terminal
Building. He will be immediately under
A. H. Smith, Regional Director of Railreads.

"He is hereby empowered to enter into contracts either in his own name as such general manager or in the name of the Director-General of Railroads for

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"For the sake of public peace, which might be disturbed by the use of tar and feathers, I most heartily urge the abso-lute forbidding of these papers as the

CRIPPLED FAKER SENTENCED. Robbery of Mite Boxes and Mail

Fraud Alleged. George Washington Rider. 43. secretary of the Cripples Welfare Society and a cripple himself, was sentenced to three years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta yesterday by Judge Julian Mack in the Federal District Court.

Rider pleaded gullty to using the mails to defraud. For over three years has is alleged to have pockefed the prohe is alleged to have pocketed the pro-ceeds of 500 mite boxes which he placed under his society's name in stores and

10 Jurors Picked in I. W. W. Case. Chicago, April 22.—With ten veniremen tentatively accepted by both sides tienable.

# LITTLE DISTURBED POINDEXTER BARES | SAYS CREEL O.K'D BIG STRIKE THREAT

Attempt to Blackmail Nation to Free Mooney.

GOMPERS WARNS LABOR MRS. CRAM WAS AFRAID

ment a Blow at Our Fighters in France.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Senator Miles Poindexter (Wash.) asserted in the Senate to-day that radical labor leaders of the Pacific coast were planning a general strike for May 1. mation wide in extent if possible, as a protest against what they term the persecution of Thomas Mooney and others now under sentences for the bomb outrages perpetrated in San Francisco on the occasion of the preparedness parade two years ago.

The Senator submitted a letter from James A. Duncan of the Central Labor Union of Seattle stating that pamphlets cailing for a referendum on the question of a general strike already were in circulation.

Along with the letter from Duncan Senator Poindexter also presented a resolution of the Seattle trades unionists stating that "there is widespread suspicion among workingmen that the bomb plot convictions were brought about in an attempt to discredit honest union labor." Special Despatch to Tan Bon.

of supplies needed in such operation and for the transportation of property upon such canal and other waters."

GLEE COVE WHACES GERMAN.

Council Prohibits Sale of Ememy In the American Pederation of Labor, issued a statement to-night as follows:

"The machinations of the prosecution in the Mooney trial justify the judgment that he was found guilty on perjured evidence. It is greatly regrettable that the California courts refused to consider this claim, which was discovered since the trial. Every legal action has been and will be taken by the bona fide labor movement of the United States to secure justice for Mooney.

"Any attempt to incite a strike of the workers of a trade or industry of a lower workers of a trade or industry of a l

Discussion in Congress.

This is the first time that the Mooney case, the subject of much agitation or the Pacific coast, has come up in Con-gress. Efforts have been made to get the President to procure a pardon fo

The strike movement Senator Point dexter denounced to-day as a glaring at-tempt to "blackmail" the Federal Gov-

W. W. are the brothers of the militarism of Prussia," pursued Senator Poindexter. "Hoth advocate and both justify the docceeds of 500 mite boxes which he placed under his society's name in stores and restaurants. In addition he solicited contributions by mail.

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Chicago, April 22.—With ten veniretained on the testimony of a man whose credibility was in the last degree ques-

# ATTACKS ON DRAFT

Tells Senate May 1 Menace Is Rogers Testifies He Submitted June Issue of "Masses" to "Censer."

Federation Leader Calls Move- Feared Consequences of Will Not Kill" Pleds in Ad Over Her Name

George Creel, chairmen of the Committee on Public Information, last May approved as censor an issue of the Masses which contained inflammatory attacks on the conscription law, then in

embryo.

C. Merrill Rogers, business manager of the Masses, testified to this effect yesterday at his trial before Judge Augustus N. Hand in the Federal District Court for having engaged in an alleged conspiracy with Max Eastman, Floyd Dell, Art Young and others to obstruct recruiting.

Rogers testified that Mrs. J. Bergeant Cram, who then was trying to crystallise opposition to the draft through the League of World Patriots, became alarmed about an advertisement inserted over her name in the June issue of the Masses, which was due on the newsstands May 10.

Contained "I Will Not" Pledge. The advertisement, which occupied a whole page, described the objects of the World Patriots. One of the objects, as described in the advertisement, follows: "They desire to 'call the bluff' of those patriots who are endeavoring to enforce conscription for the purposes of home defence and at the same time are plan-

defence and at the same time are planning to send men away by the thousands to fight across the seas."

The part of the advertisement which most alarmed Mrs. Cram, however, according to Rogers, was a pledge at the bottom which expressed the following determination of those who signed it: "I will not kill nor help to kill my fellow man."

line was treasonable. In fear of conse-quences Mrs. Cram went to the office of the Masses and saw Rogers. The ad-vertisement was in type and locked in a

form. Rogers went to Washington.

"I saw Creel and asked him if he thought a pledge like that would be interpreted as treason," Rogers testified.

"He said he thought it would not. I showed him the whole June issue. He said then specifically there was nothing objectionable in it." objectionable in it."

The June issue of the Masses was not used by the Government to provide proof for its contention that the Masses was for its contention that the Masses was the medium through which the alleged conspiracy was manifested. It was published before the espionage act, under which the indictments were found, became a law—June 35. This number was submitted by the Government, however, as evidence of the alleged intent of the accused men to violate the law.

Copy of Letter Introduced. Rogers's testimony came out through a carbon copy of a letter submitted in cyldence by Earl B. Barnes, United States Attorney. The latter was dated June 1, 1917. It was addressed to Mr. L'amby, Interboro News Company, 406 West Forty-fifth street, New York city. testified he dictated it. It fol-

"DEAR MR. DAMST: I am sending with this letter a copy of our July issue.

Rogers was the only one of the four defendants on trial whom the Govern-ment connected convincingly with objecment connected convincingly with objectionable statements by oral testimony. Richard C. Shoup, who tried to sell the Masses a rapid addressing machine last summer, quoted Rogers as saying he hoped the Government's military and naval programme would "go to smash."

Rogers was sure of but one thing relating to his conversation with Shoup. He was certain he had not expressed the might have told Shoup that if a great army were to be raised it should be entirely an army of volunteers.

Wilmington Del Essiman and Rogers. He asked Eastman if he believed that there was a middle ground between loyalty and disloyalty. "Absolutely, no," en swered Eastman.

The defence will continue to-day. Proyd Dell, managing editor of the Masses, and Art Young, cartooniat, will testify. The trial, which began a week ago yesterday, probably will take until Friday.

German Alliance Closes Up.

Mr. Barnes submitted in evidence a latter sent by Rogers October 5 to Frederick Robinson, in care of the Peoples Council. In this letter Rogers asked for a remittance to fulfil Robinson's allered sugrantee protecting the Mosses

Mr. Downs told me you wanted to look at it. I am very analous to get this leave on the newstanda as early as gossible this month because I have a tunch that the sextisment of New York york to seek the conviction of the many as possible this month because I have a tunch that the sextisment of New York york to seek the conviction of the mean a very big increase of sales for the Mesees. Believe me, I am anxious to sell every copy I can.

The an easily imagine that you might to worried reserving the matter which our magnatine contains in these hectic times, but I can assure you that we have yone over the whole proposition pretty carefully with George Creek, the head or the consorchip board at Washington, and are taking the chances. There wasn't a word raised urgainst the June issue, and if anything we were more frank in our urtersmose there than we are in this current issue.

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Not so skilled in dislection to the four things of the defendant of the four things of the d gies to apprehending Prussian spie Hugh J. Lawler, juror No. 6, qua-tioned Both Eastman and Rogers. He asked Eastman if he believed that there

WILMINGTON, Del., April 22 -- Affaire of the National German-American A liance, which recently decided to for a remittance to fulfil Robinson's al-leged guarantee protecting the Masses against loss in the publication of a second edition of the August number Delaware Red Cross.

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# ground for 1,000 infantrymen from Camp Mills, a dozen miles distant, beginning June 1. R. F. Volentine, district director of the Long Island division of the New York War Community Service, completed arrangements yesterday for the use of the Trouville bathing houses at the resort by the soldiers and with New York firms for supplying 1,000 towels and 1,000 bathing suits each day. The supply will be furnished free for eighteen weeks. The bathing detachment will start from Camp Mills each morning, marching half the way and taking the Long Island Railroad for the remaining six miles. Hut Mooney is an unworthy man." Senator Johnson insisted. "He is entirely capable of the crime with which he is charged." The propagands of disloyalty spread from Russia to this country." Senator Poindexter resumed, "and it included a beven are left of the original ten for the defence. The bathing detachment will start from Camp Mills each morning, marching half the way and taking the Long Island Railroad for the remaining six miles.

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